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Video, brochures promote Public Safety Building

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Even though the COVID-19 pandemic slowed things down over the last few months work towards a new public safety building in Charlton has continued with the Public Safety Building Capital Campaign Steering Committee working on more ways to raise awareness for the need for the facility.

Steve Coleman and Noreen Smith, co-chairs of the capital campaign committee, joined the Charlton Board of Selectmen during a live-streamed meeting on June 9, revealing that the committee has been hard at work putting together a slew of resources to help promote the project and, potentially, bring in financial support from donors. While voters in Charlton showed support for the initiative during a town meeting in 2019 a subsequent ballot vote to confirm the funding mechanism for the \$28.5 million facility, which would house both the police and fire departments, failed. The capital campaign was started to offset part of the cost and has secured \$8,000 to date.

The capital campaign committee worked with a company called Boston Freelance Media to put together a five-minute video to help promote the project with a heavy focus on the need for a new fire department in Charlton. The video was funded through a private donation and will be used to help promote the public safety building to both citizens and potential financial backers. The video is currently available on the TVCharltonmass YouTube channel.

“In the video, we encourage everybody to contact the police chief and fire chief to get a physical look at the buildings to actually get in there and see what’s going on,” Steve Coleman said. “Unfortunately, we know many people probably won’t do that. I think the video at least provides that stopgap where they can get

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Charlton Public Safety Building Capital Campaign Steering Committee Steve Coleman presents a brochure that will be used to help promote the public safety building.

a handle on at least some of the struggles in the five minutes we were able to portray.”

Other resources the committee has produced include a tri-fold brochure that summarizes the details available in the video and social

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Rydlak, Koronis elected to Board of Selectmen

BY JASON BLEAU
VILLAGER CORRESPONDENT

CHARLTON – Charlton voters took to the polls on Saturday, June 13 to elect numerous new town leaders including adding two new faces to the Board of Selectmen and choosing a new town moderator.

A total of 837 of the 9,909 registered voters in Charlton cast their ballots throughout the day with the biggest battles being for Seat 5 on the Board of Selectmen and for the moderator position. Seat 5, previously held by Deborah Noble who chose to seek the moderator post instead, saw Patricia Ann Rydlak and Joshua Saper in a battle separated by exactly 200 votes with Rydlak earning the seat with 505 votes to Saper’s 305. Selectmen John McGrath also chose not to run for reelection to Seat 4 on the Board of Selectmen which was filled by Stephen Koronis who earned 617 votes in an uncontested race for the seat. The town moderator position featured Deborah Noble contending against Noreen Smith and Smith easily winning the race with 522 votes to Noble’s 283.

All other races decided throughout the day were uncontested with some new

faces joining town boards and committees while numerous incumbents regained their seats. Karen LaCroix will remain the Town Clerk while Richard Vaughan was reelected as assessor, Donna Neylon as Cemetery Commissioner, Matthew Gagner as a Board of Health member, Seth Lemansky as Tree Warden and, Fiona Bycroft-Ryder and Kathleen Therrien as Library Trustees, Michael Tiberii as a member of the Southern Worcester County Regional Vicational School District, and Michael Sullivan as a member of the Housing Authority. Jamie Lynn Terry and Jordan Willow Evans were elected to the Dudley-Charlton Regional School Committee, Sheri Lee Zanca was chosen as a Recreation Commissioner, John Joseph Smith secured his position on the Planning Board, Willis Bond, Jr. won a Cemetery Commissioner position and Cathleen Kuehl defeated JeanMarie Vincent in a 458 to 257 vote for the Housing Authority. Jack Rydlak and Phil Donahue each reportedly received write-in votes for vacancies on the Water & Sewer Commission however as of this report write-in votes were yet to be confirmed by the town clerk.

United Way donates to Charlton Chip In Food Pantry

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Pictured: Ray Delisce, Richard Thomas, Mary O’Coin, Darlene Emco-Rollins, and Michael McGrath.

Baker rolls out second phase of reopening plan

BY KEVIN FLANDERS
STAFF WRITER

REGION – A new set of local businesses began welcoming back customers last week, as Gov. Charlie Baker launched the second phase of his reopening plan.

With Coronavirus cases continuing to decline statewide, the second phase of reopening went into effect on June 8. State officials continue to carefully monitor the number of new COVID-19 cases and deaths, and the second phase is expected to last at least three weeks.

Most notable in the second phase is the return of in-person dining at restaurants (outdoor table service only). Also returning are the following businesses:

- Retail, with occupancy limits
- Childcare facilities and day camps, with detailed guidance
- Hotels and other lodgings (no events, functions, or meetings)
- Warehouses and distribution centers
- Personal services without close physical contact, such as home cleaning, photography, window washing, career coaching, and education tutoring

Post-secondary, higher education, vocational-tech, and occupation schools for the purpose of completing graduation requirements

Youth and adult amateur sports, with detailed guidance

Outdoor recreation facilities

Non-athletic youth instructional classes in arts, education, or life skills (in groups of less than ten)

Driving and flight schools

Outdoor historical spaces (no functions, gatherings, or guided tours)

Funeral homes, with occupancy limits

State officials have been encouraged by the data over the last month-plus, but they urge residents not to become complacent.

“Since mid-April, the seven-day average for the positive COVID-19 test rate is down 82 percent, the three-day average of hospitalized patients is down 55 percent, and the number of hospitals in surge is down 76 percent,” read a statement released by Governor Baker’s office.

A total of 630,000 viral COVID-19 tests have been completed statewide, and testing continues to increase throughout the state. Officials continue to promote social distancing and the use of face masks, which has helped swing the battle against COVID-19 in recent months.

Also part of the second phase of reopening, health-care providers may begin incrementally resuming in-person elective, non-urgent procedures and services. These include routine office visits, dental visits, and vision care exams.

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CHARLTON — Food insecurity and hunger is a growing problem in America. COVID-19 has made it even more difficult for many people to access food and get the nutrition they need. United Way is helping those that are struggling to put food on their tables or have access to daily meals. As part of the United Way COVID-19 Fund, and with donations from local residents, United Way of South Central Massachusetts (UWSCM) is providing much needed funds to local food pantries and Tri-Valley, Inc.’s Meals on Wheels program.

A check was presented to the Charlton’s CHIP IN Food Pantry.

CHIP-In’s Director, Darlene Emco-Rollins, said, “This donation will allow them to purchase food for 16 cents a pound! Cash donations are worth more to them since they are able to purchase directly from Worcester Community Food Bank and USDA.”

She also stated that the CHIP In is open the third Saturday of the month and open to Charlton residents who needs food assistance.

The United Way will continue its COVID-19 Fund and will make future grants depending on the donations it receives over the next month. If you are interested in contributing to the fund, more information can be found on the United Way of South Central MA Web site at www.uwscm.org.

United Way of South Central MA functions as part of United Way Worldwide. United Way works with companies, governments, non-profits and other establishments to address complex challenges to help build stronger communities. The organization is focused on creating community-based and community-led solutions that strengthen the cornerstones for a good quality of life: education, financial stability and health.

For more information, call (508) 765-5491 or visit www.uwscm.org. Follow on Facebook at United Way of South Central MA

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Nolan Burke Shepherd Hill Booster Club Scholarship
Madison Caissie Jennifer Krukowski Award

Courtney Carpenter Dudley Police Department Scholarship
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Kaylee Comeau Shepherd Hill Student Council Scholarship
Alexandra D'Arcangelo Charlton High School Alumni Scholarship

Alexandra D'Arcangelo Dudley Charlton Administrators Association Scholarship
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Emma Dix Dr. Beth E. Maling Kelley Memorial Award
Allison Donais Elvis N. Corrado Scholarship
Allison Donais Harrington Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship
Allison Donais Patty Barnes Letourneau Award
Allison Donais Peter A. Caliri Scholarship Fund
Evan Donovan Shepherd Hill Student Council Scholarship
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Madison Hill Frederick & Nellie Marotz Memorial Award
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Madison Hill Santo J and Ellen M. DiDonato Memorial Scholarship
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Adam Ide Assumption College "Light the Way" Scholarship
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Assumption confers 522 degrees to Class of 2020

WORCESTER — On May 10, Assumption conferred the degrees of 522 individuals who completed their studies at the culmination of the 2019-20 academic year. Local students include:

Sarah Boisvere, of Charlton, received a bachelor's degree in Global Studies and Theology.

Travis Butler, of Uxbridge, received a bachelor's degree in Biology.

Kevin Hack, of Uxbridge, received a bachelor's degree in Management.

On Sunday, May 10, the day on which the Class of 2020 was originally scheduled to receive their degrees at the College's 103rd Commencement, Assumption virtually celebrated the candidates for graduation and their years of commitment to academic programs. Assumption President Francesco C. Cesareo, Ph.D., was joined by Provost and Academic Vice President Greg Wiener, Ph.D., and Vice President for Mission Father Richard Lamoureux, A.A. '64 for a Conferral of Degrees ceremony that was livestreamed from the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. The ceremony was followed by a Mass which included candidates for graduation who pre-recorded hymns and readings.

Assumption has rescheduled its annual commencement ceremony during

which it will formally honor the graduates of the Class of 2020 for Aug. 23.

When addressing the graduates virtually, President Cesareo acknowledged the unprecedented challenges the Class of 2020 faced in their final semester, namely making a swift shift to remote learning due to the global pandemic.

"You have come to the end of your studies at Assumption under extraordinary circumstances. This has certainly been a difficult and challenging semester for your class. You have had to confront adversity and the unexpected," he said. "You should be proud of the way in which you adapted to this situation, how you showed your resilience, strength, and ability to overcome challenging times."

He added that while the COVID-19 pandemic has created many challenges for the Class of 2020, their Assumption education has and will help them thrive rather than simply endure.

"Because of your education, you are able to view challenges as obstacles to overcome rather than a crisis to be endured," he explained.

"Assumption has provided you with an education that prepared you to confront and to make sense of these personal and

societal challenges. This pandemic has made the unique value of a Catholic liberal education like the one Assumption provides even more evident. The most important challenges our society faces in both overcoming and understanding this crisis involve more than technical problems, although those are an important part of an Assumption education, too. The essential issues are the deepest questions of the human heart, which transcend time and place," he said, adding that ancient and modern thinkers have explored the questions regarding the meaning of life and human suffering.

Saint Augustine reminds us that these questions are 'ever ancient, ever new.' The Assumption education you received has prepared you for a changing world. Many institutions have forgotten these enduring questions. Assumption never has, and you have benefitted from this. A Catholic liberal education engages these questions has prepared you to live out your vocations and to be lifelong learners. It has provided you with the wisdom and courage to confront the challenges we face at this time and that you will face throughout your life."

Before closing, President Cesareo said he hoped that the disruptive nature of

the last several months had taught the graduates some important lessons: take the time to say 'I love you,' to stop harboring resentment, thinking that forgiveness can always wait for another day, to cease pretending that little annoying things matter so much, to pick up your heads to look at the beauty of the world, to examine your beliefs about what truly matters in life, to mend relationships, and to take time to pray," he said.

"I am not going to say goodbye, but rather arrivederci, since it is my hope to see you in August," he said.

The ceremony was complemented by the playing of a newly composed hymn based, "Shelter Me," a prayer song in the time of COVID-19, by Jan Michael Joncas based on Psalm 23. After the conferral of undergraduate, continuing education, and graduate degrees, Adam Duval '20, William Goliger '20, Arianna Pereschino '20, and led by Brad Dumont, sang the Alma Mater, "Long Live the Blue and White," via video conference.

To watch the replay of the ceremony and Mass click here. For more information on Assumption's response to the COVID-19 situation, please visit College's website.

Local residents named to Becker College Dean's List for Spring 2020 semester

LEICESTER — Becker College is proud to announce that the following local residents were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester.

Kyle Alger, of Uxbridge, is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media Design, Game Design Concentration.

Meghan Berg, of Uxbridge, is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Forensic Science, Criminalistics Concentration.

Callie Bucchino, of Uxbridge, is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Forensic Science, Criminalistics Concentration.

Katelyn Chalupka, of Charlton, is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Savannah Gaspar, of Charlton, is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree

in Interactive Media, Game Arts Concentration.

Daniel Hogan, of Charlton, is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Integrated Graphic Design and Media.

Jennifer Kindl, of Uxbridge, is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media, Game Arts Concentration.

Abigail Leahy, of Charlton, is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science, Pre-PT/Health Science Concentration.

Jacob Ledoux, of Charlton, is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media Design, Game Development and Programming Concentration.

Megan Meisenheimer, of Charlton, is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Jenna Savoie, of Charlton, is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in

Business Administration, Marketing Concentration.

Evan Shanks, of Charlton, is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media Design, Game Design Concentration.

Jesse Van Opijnen, of Uxbridge, is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Integrated Graphic Design and Media.

Tabitha Young, of Uxbridge, is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media Design, Game Arts Concentration.

Max Zielinski, of Charlton, is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media Design, Game Design Concentration.

The Dean's List recognizes all full-time students (24 or more credit hours earned for the academic year; 12 minimum each semester (September through May) whose term grade point

average is 3.50 or higher with no grade below a B- and no incomplete (I) or withdrawal/failing (WF) grades.

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Endicott College announces local Dean's List students

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BEVERLY, Mass. — Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Fall 2019 Dean's List students. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below "C," have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a

minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

Among the students who met these requirements were Hailey Demers of Charlton, pursuing a degree in Biology/Biotechnology, and Brynne Mandeville, also of Charlton, pursuing a degree in Hospitality Management.

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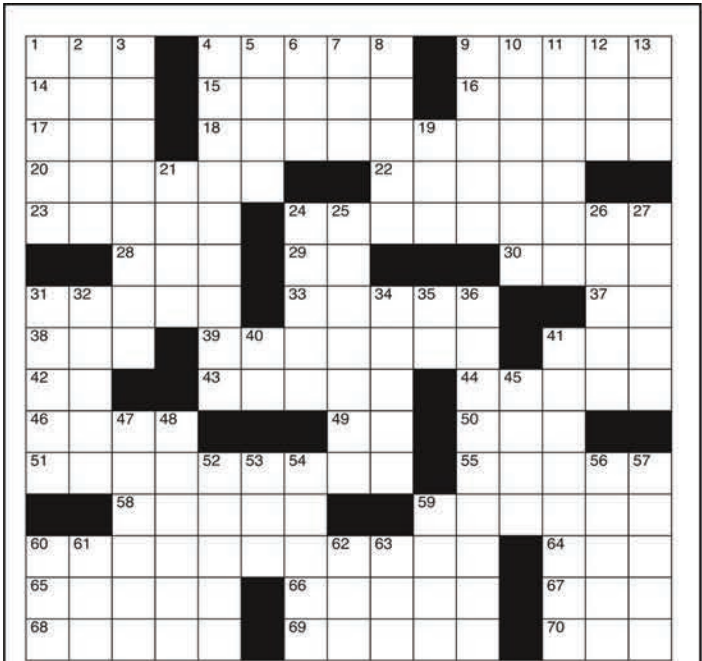
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 - 1. Japanese classical theater
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 - 9. Pieces of writing
 - 14. Doctors' group
 - 15. Capital of Guam
 - 16. Type of turtle
 - 17. Swiss river
 - 18. MLB Hall of Famer
 - 20. Places to sit
 - 22. Fancy rides
 - 23. One of Washington's Tri-Cities
 - 24. Without class
 - 28. Male child
 - 29. Keeps you cool
 - 30. Biblical place
 - 31. Italian city
 - 33. District in central Turkey
 - 37. Job for a grad student
 - 38. Central nervous system
 - 39. Arrange (abbr.)
- CLUES DOWN**

 - 1. Civil Rights group
 - 2. Metropolis
 - 3. Badgers
 - 4. Regular business given to a store
 - 5. Gets older
 - 6. A bundle of banknotes
 - 7. Midway between north and northwest
 - 8. Takes to the sea
 - 9. Prestigious film prize: ___ d'or
 - 10. Baltimore ballplayer
 - 11. Removed
 - 12. Term of respect
 - 13. Genus containing pigs
 - 19. Illumined
 - 21. One who symbolizes something
 - 24. Member of a Turkic people
 - 25. The academic world
 - 26. "Key to the Highway" bluesman
 - 27. Hang-ups
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Holy Trinity students receive a socially distanced sendoff

SOUTHBRIDGE — On Friday, June 5, Trinity Catholic Academy was able to have a “live” social distance Graduation at Notre Dame Church, along with a special Mass celebrated by Fr. Ken Cardinale. Each graduate and their immediate family members were able to attend the memorable event. Ushers, hand sanitizer and all presentations were strategically planned.

Each Student was recognized by Principal Josie Citta and eighth grade homeroom teacher, Colleen Casey. All awards, diplomas and certificates were pre-sorted into individual bins with each graduate's name on them. Each stood in place when their name was called.

This event took the place of their usual Sports Day, Class Day, & Graduation all in one! Sports awards will be released separately.

The Graduating Class along with the well-earned awards and recognitions due them from TCA this year are for participation and outstanding achievement in each subject.

The Valedictorian of the Class is Kirsten Congdon, Salutatorian is Sean Gasperini.

David Adorno - President's Education Awards for Outstanding Academic Achievement

Brody Carlson - Patricia Powers Award

Kirsten Congdon - Student Council, NJHS, Faith in Action Team, Math Team, Spanish Club, Science, Social Studies, Spanish, Food Pantry Volunteer, President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement

Zachary Cournoyer - Student Council, NJHS, Faith in Action Team, Math Team, Food Pantry Volunteer, President's Education Awards for Outstanding Academic Achievement, Boomerang Award, Patricia Powers Award

Teresita Del Valle - Student



Council, NJHS, Faith in Action Team, Phys-ed., Religion, Spanish, Food Pantry Volunteer, President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement, Patricia Powers Award

Sean Gasperini - NJHS, Math Team, Literature, Math, Science, Social Studies,

Zachary Hebert - NJHS, Phys-ed., President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement

Eva Jerez - Spanish Club

Payton MacDonald - Student Council, NJHS, Faith in Action Team, English & Writing, Spanish, Food Pantry Volunteer, President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement

Abigale McGarry - Art Award

Avelyn O'Brien - Art Award, Computer Award, Religion, Food Pantry Volunteer

Laci Pollone - Student Council, NJHS, Faith in Action Team, Food Pantry Volunteer, President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement

The Francis Casey Memorial Scholarship - awarded to Teresita Del Valle

TCA Spirit Award a very meaningful award is given to the student who in actions, attitude and

words truly exemplifies what it means to be a student at TCA – The Spirit Award goes to Laci Pollone.

The Suzanne Casey Spirit of Volunteerism Award is award to adults and students each year, this year, the Adult awards went to Erika Lachance & Nola Ruel, the Student Award went to Zachary Cournoyer.

The President's Education Awards for Outstanding Academic Excellence goes to students who have maintained a minimum of a 90% for the last 3 years and achieved a minimum of 85% in standardized tests in math and reading for the last 3 years as well. This award goes to Sean Gasperini.

The President's Education Awards for Outstanding Academic Achievement is listed above for outstanding academic achievement, recognizes outstanding growth, improvement, commitment, and intellectual development.

The Patricia Powers Award presented by Maura Power and her Dad in memory of her mother, Patricia Powers.

A special thank you and well wishes to seven families of this graduating class who have completed their children's education at TCA these families represent over 60.5 years of education. Adorno Family, Carlson, Family, Cournoyer Family, Del Valle Family, Hebert Family, O'Brien Family and the Pollone Family. Principal Citta thanked these families for sharing their children with them and for all their friendship.

This year's graduates are from Southbridge, Sturbridge, Charlton, Dudley & Union, CT. They will continue their education at various area schools as well as Saint Paul Diocesan Junior-Senior High School and Bay Path RVTHS.

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But tomorrow may rain, so I'll follow the sun

Well, here we are at the start of summer. We've survived a mild winter, but winter nonetheless. The days are longer. The sun is shining brighter. Now that warmer days have arrived, it makes the current closures a bit easier to manage.

While we will miss summer festivals and live music, there is still plenty to do to soak up a fun filled, relaxing summer. While we're out in our kayaks, hiking in the White Mountains, or enjoying an afternoon fishing at the river, don't forget about the many health benefits that come along with this amazing season.

Sunlight acts as an aid to regulate our bodies and gives us more motivation to improve our lives. During the summer months there is a reduced number of heart attacks. One study, including 11,000 individuals, showed that over nine years, the survival rate increased by almost 20 percent if the incident took place in the summertime. One theory is that the increase in vitamin D, plays a role.

During the summer months people are more likely to eat more fruits and vegetables. Diets become more green and healthier. We all know the more colorful the diet, the healthier we are. We could argue that the all time best cereal invented, Fruity Pebbles could be just as healthy, but we would be wrong.

Warmer months means clearer skin for many. Now that we are older (some of us), we know that sitting outside with tin foil to help us become more tan faster, is not a smart move. Sunscreen it is. In addition, people tend to exercise more in warmer weather. This is perfect for allowing more oxygen to reach the brain and stress levels decrease as an added bonus.

The sun can have an effect on those with sleep issues as well. Waking up to the sunlight aids a person's internal clock to reset. Hotter weather also causes us to drink more water. More water means less toxins in our bodies. Cheers to that.

We think it's a good idea to create a summer bucket list. Some of the things on our list include hiking more 4,000 footers, finishing a certain amount of books (some started almost ten years ago), making more trips to the ocean, trying out a paddle board, getting around to purchasing a fishing license, question legislation about daylight savings and having sunflowers in bloom by fall.

The most important thing, and we say it often, is to remember to slow down and appreciate every summer moment, hour by hour.

Note: To give credit where it is due, the title of this week's Editorial was taken from the song "Follow the Sun," written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney and recorded by The Beatles in 1964.



GOOD NEWS

Days "gone fishin" are the simple pleasures lifelong memories are made of. Whether relaxing on the shore of still waters, or wrangling in a temperamental trout, the sport of recreational fishing remains a popular activity for all ages. In fact, fishing during the current crisis provides an important outlet for relieving stress and can be very social distancing friendly!

Want to up your odds of reeling in "the big one this season?" Read on for fishing tips from the pros!

Successful fishers make it a habit to change their line. Fishing line has memory- it will retain the twist, nicks scrapes, and it gets weaker every time it is used. Don't chance losing the "big one" to brittle line!

And be sure to match your hook size to your bait: small for small, large for

Always look for the good within the darkest times

Our nation is immersed in turmoil. Whether it's racial issues, political fighting or a pandemic destroying our health and economy, we've never suffered through the multitude of issues at one time as we are now. The news is depressing and at times frightening. Racial unrest and pandemic dominate the news as it would seem our nation is in peril ... but not so fast.

Yes, we are suffering through several different crisis points at the same time, but I'm convinced our nation is strong. We'll endure and overcome each situation, emerging stronger and better for the experience. Let's look at each of the two major issues.

Covid-19.

One of the original models used by the World Health Organization was produced by the Imperial College of London. It predicted that 81 percent of the population of the USA would be infected and would result in the loss of 2.2 million American lives. As time progressed, the Center for Disease Control continued to adjust to the incoming data, but the original numbers were devastating.

If you lost a loved one, your world was forever changed and the disease, personally for you, could not have been worse. Thankfully, on a global scale, the virus wasn't nearly as devastating as expected. Lives were lost, but only a fraction of the millions that were predicted. Depending upon your point of view, we were given wrong and wildly over-stated data or the worlds efforts at containment were successful. I believe it is a combination of both, we don't know what the future of Covid-19 holds. We know it's not the end of this story, and until there is an effective vaccine, our risk continues. Regardless, at least from a health point of view, we have so far been fortunate. Physically, we came through relatively healthy. Economically, it's another story that has yet to be played out.

What good has come from this?

We now have a better understanding of what works and does not. We are better prepared for the next round of COVID-19 or the next pandemic, whatever it is and whenever it may come.

I also think as a nation we are more aware of how to stay healthy in general. I know we are washing our hands more, resisting touching our faces and practicing social distancing. If we continue, my guess is not only can we do a better job of containing Covid-19 but also the flu and common cold. I will continue to wear a mask in public during cold and flu season. I think what we have all learned is positive and will serve us well in our future.

What good has come from this economically?

I believe in human resilience. In tough times, creativity flourishes. I think we are learning new ways to provide and obtain services. For basic Dr. visits, I love doing them remotely online. Why should I have to appear in person so they can ask me how I feel or if my medications have changed? There will always be times we need to be physically in the same room with our health care providers, but for basic services, I'd rather dial in. I think this is a positive.

I also love the creativity of restaurants. In many places, indoor restrictions are in place, so restaurants are pitching tents and putting picnic tables in their parking lots. If it's below 90



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degrees, I'd always choose to eat outdoors. For me, this is positive.

I also think many churches have become incredibly creative at providing their services online. The constitutional argument rages on as to whether a governmental body can ignore our constitutional rights, but I think it was the right thing in the heat of this pandemic to restrict assembly everywhere possible. While some churches, like my local church, have provided prerecorded and shortened services that cater to those who when watching online have a shortened attention span, others, like Pasadena (Calif.) First Church of the Nazarene continues to provide a full, live service. The point is there is a multitude and variety of church services available online. I tune into both each Sunday, and if you oversleep, you can access it online at any time.

What's positive about this? I believe again, learning to deliver needed and wanted services in unique new ways to reduce risk and save lives is a positive.

Our racial divides.

We are now having positive conversations in a frank and truthful way that seemed unlikely, if not impossible, before. I think if we are talking, listening, and engaged in a fruitful dialogue, positive changes emerge. The televised death of George Floyd has awakened the senses of even the most hard-nosed racial divide deniers. I'm hopeful and optimistic that this is a positive turning point for our nation, and it is ... if we make it so.

I also know that the majority ... I believe upward to 99% of police officers ... are good public servants. As in any profession, we are going to see there are bad actors. And a bad actor with a gun is especially dangerous. I believe community officials are awakened to the need to pay attention to officers with an unusual amount of complaints and act quickly. I believe police unions, if they genuinely want to protect their good members, they must stop protecting the bad officers. Protecting the job of a bad cop puts us all at risk. I believe needed change is occurring and we'll all be better and safer for it.

Now that the average citizen is awakened to these problems, we must all stand and force the needed change.

I think there are silver linings in all situations. Unless we look for and seek the good within, it's easy to believe the sky is falling ... and it's not. Always look for the best in every situation and in every person. As I always say we usually find what we seek.

So, where there are problems, seek solutions.

Where there is pain, look for ways to ease suffering.

Where there is hopelessness and despair, seek the silver lining and shine the light on hope.

When the choice faces you to live in despair of the situation or to rejoice in the possibilities, always choose to rejoice.

Always look for the positive within the negativity and you'll never feel hopeless. ■

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ing it as the scent will keep the fish away.

Tips to Track Trout

* Did you know Rainbow Trout favor 56 degree water? Find that temperature and you're sure to find the fish! If it's cold out, trout can typically be found on the surface of a lake. If it's hot out, they'll be deeper in the water.

*Remember, trout have tough mouths. Keep your hooks sharp - and use a number 4 hook for best results!

* Want to up your odds of trout for supper? When lake fishing, dip your crawler in the oil from a can of smoked oysters!

* Trying to tempt the best trout. Try this secret recipe from anglers: Combine two ounces of cod liver oil with 20 drops oil of anise. Mix well. Dip your bait in the mixture and string up the trout!

Bait and Catch: It's summertime and the fishin' is easy - if you use an old

Ensure you're properly insured

There's certainly been plenty of volatility and uncertainty the past few months, but one aspect of your financial picture has probably remained stable: your need for insurance. And since National Insurance Awareness Day is observed on June 28, now is a good time to review your overall insurance coverage to determine if you and your loved ones are well-protected.

You might be surprised at the lack of protection among your fellow citizens. Less than 60 percent of Americans have life insurance, and just about half of those with insurance are underinsured, according to LIMRA, a research organization.

Of course, you might think the reason so many people don't have insurance is because they don't need it. But just about every age group can benefit from life insurance.

If you have a house and a family ... Your insurance needs are obvious: If something happened to you, could your mortgage payments still be met? How about your car payments? Doctor's bills? College for your children? Even if you have a spouse or partner who earns a decent income, your family could still have big trouble paying its bills if you weren't around.

If you're young and single with no family responsibilities ... If you're in this group, why would you need life insurance? For one thing, perhaps you owe money together with someone else - you might, for example, be a joint debtor on a mortgage. If you passed away, your co-debtor would be responsible for the entire debt. And just because you don't have family responsibilities now, it doesn't mean you never will. If you have a family history of serious health issues, which may eventually affect you, you could have trouble getting life insurance later, or at least getting it without paying a lot. Now, when you're young and healthy, the coverage is available and may be more affordable.


Your children are grown and you're retired ... If you retire with debt or have a spouse dependent on you, keeping your life insurance is a good idea, especially if you haven't paid off your mortgage. Plus, life insurance can be used in various ways in your estate plans.

Even if you recognize the need for life insurance, though, you may be uncertain about how much you require. Your employer may offer insurance, but it might not be sufficient for your needs. And, perhaps just as important, if you leave your job, voluntarily or not, you'll likely lose this coverage. If you purchase a private policy, what's the right amount? You might have heard you need a death benefit that's worth seven or eight times your annual salary, but that's just a rough estimate. To determine the appropriate level of coverage, you'll need to consider a variety of factors: your age, income, marital status, number of children, and so on.

Still, even after you've got the right amount in place, it doesn't mean it's set in stone. You should review your coverage regularly, and especially when you change jobs, get married or remarried, have children or experience any other major life event.

Life insurance should be a key part of your overall financial strategy, along with your retirement accounts and other investments. Make sure you're properly covered - for today and tomorrow.

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Fishing Tips and Tricks



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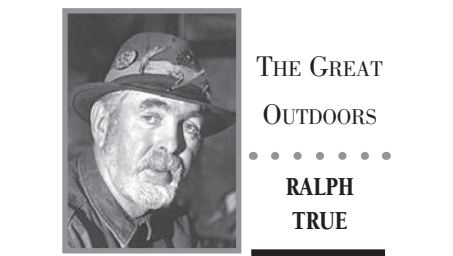
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large. It makes a difference in holding your bait, and in how many strikes you will get.

Take a valuable fishing tip from old timers who say "if you find the bait you'll find the fish." To do this efficiently, they make it a habit to scan the water for bird activity. Follow the birds, who follow the bait, and you'll likely find the fish!

When throwing into the wind, drop your rod tip to the water right after making the cast. You'll get more distance and will also get the slack out of your line in case you get bit just when the bait hits the surface. If you leave the rod held high, the wind will make an arc out of your line and you'd lose control of the bait.

Still no bites? It could be your bug repellent. Never handle bait after apply-



Now that some of the restrictions on daily activity are being lifted due to the Covid Pandemic, fishing is getting back to some form of normality. Some of the six pack Charter boats are now operating in Massachusetts & Rhode Island and fishing has been pretty good overall. Three anglers from Rhode Island fished the Buzzards Bay area Saturday and limited out on their daily bag of five seabass. They were all in the 18 to 21-inch size. They also caught huge scaup filling three coolers. Sounds like they had a great day.

Captain Mark Pettit of Fire Escape Charters reported on some great striped fishing in Buzzards Bay last week, but unfortunately only two stripers were in the 28-inch slot limit, all the rest were schoolies. In two days, his clients brought in close to 400 stripers, and they were hitting everything. The big fish have still not shown up! The Providence River continues to give up some real nice stripers with many over the legal-size limit of 35 inches. If you hit it right, you will catch fish.

The Uxbridge Rod & Gun Club has installed a new Sporting clays range which opened officially last Sunday. Members & non-Members are invited to try out the new course, and to brush up on your shooting skills. The trap is also open every Sunday. Come to the club and enjoy some great shooting.

Fishing on the Cape Cod Canal has been restricted to recreational fishing only as of a couple of weeks ago. Unruly anglers prompted the emergency action to be taken along with other problems at the canal. Only stripers measuring 28 inches to 35 inches are allowed anywhere on the canal. Allowing commercial anglers to fish alongside recreational anglers on the canal was not a good idea to begin with. With problems they have had in the past, it was sure to get ugly again, and policing the area with the large amount of people fishing at the canal this year, was a receipt for disaster. Free saltwater fishing in Massachusetts on June 20 - 21 this year, so take the family fishing. You will hopefully enjoy the sport and purchase an annual license.

Fluke fishing along the beaches of Matunick, R.I. has picked up a lot but most fish are short of the 19-inch limit



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This writer and my Great granddaughter Eva, fished the Providence River last week with her Dad Chris Henchey.

This picture shows Edward Zaczek of Webster with his large calico bass taken in Webster Lake. He could receive a gold pin from Mass. Fish & Wildlife awards program. Nice fish.

Chris Henchy of Shrewsbury with his daughter Eva after catching a striper in the Providence river last week.

for recreational anglers. A lot of the released fish are going to die, which is a terrible shame. Many fish swallow the hook and trying to remove the hook is causing released fish to die and become crab bait. As I have said in the past, someone with some sense of responsibility and knowledge needs to be put in charge of the fishery which seems to be driven by politics, and not by sensible fish management. Commercial fishermen are allowed to keep seabass only 11 inches long? What a waste!

The Seven B Charter boat is taking only 20 people at a time, as of last weekend. You need to call ahead and reserve & prepay. The fare has gone up to \$100 per person for a seven-hour trip. Call 1-401-789-9250 to reserve your spot. Seabass season in Rhode Island opens June 24 with a 3 fish daily limit per person. The Seven B charter boat has a very good reputation for catching big fish!

Freshwater fishing for numerous species of fish by local anglers last week had one angler weigh in a 6.4 pound largemouth bass at Jerry's Bait & Tackle shop in Milford. Numerous other species of fish included two large pickerel, and a huge calico bass that weighed in at over two pounds, which was caught at Webster Lake. Webster Lake also gave up some nice Brown & Rainbow trout last week. Wallum Lake is slow with very few fishing the interstate body of water. Both Webster Lake and Wallum have most trout staging in deep holes of the lake, were the cool water remains throughout the summer.

Bob Czupryna of Uxbridge reported a lot of anglers were fishing the Quabbin Res last week at gate 43. The Quabbin Reservoir is not renting boats at this time but is open to shore fishing anglers and anglers with their own boats. A reminder that you need to have your boat washed before launching it into the Quabbin Reservoir to go fishing. A season pass is only \$25 if you plan on fishing the Res. often this year. Bob reported catching numerous rainbow trout, Lakers and an occasional bass. One angler caught a nice salmon and took it home to eat. The salmon had numerous rubber baits in the stomach. The industry was in the process of making the plastics and rubber worms biodegradable a number of years ago but has failed to live up to their commitment. The plastics and rubber worms are killing fish!

As reported last week about the shortage of live bait & catching your own, can save you money and the bait that you catch in the small traps can be better than what you buy. Baiting the trap with a few pieces of bread and setting it in a lake or pond can have you catching numerous species of small fish. Retain only shiners and small sunfish (pumpkinseeds) which are a natural bait for most warm water fish. It is illegal to use other species of fish for bait. Using shiners for bait will have you catching fish daily. Also, catching pumpkinseeds with a light rod & small hook baited with a piece of worm is excellent live bait. Placing a 1 inch to three-inch live pumpkinseeds on another rod, and letting it swim freely will have you catching big fish.

A report from "Fat Nancy's" Bait & Tackle shop in New York reported on some great Brown Trout fishing in Lake Ontario. Four-to-six-pound brown trout are numerous at this time of year with an occasional 10-to-12-pound brown. Bass fishing on Oneida lake is also hot.

Take A Kid Fishing & Keep Them Rods Bending!

Golden age comic books

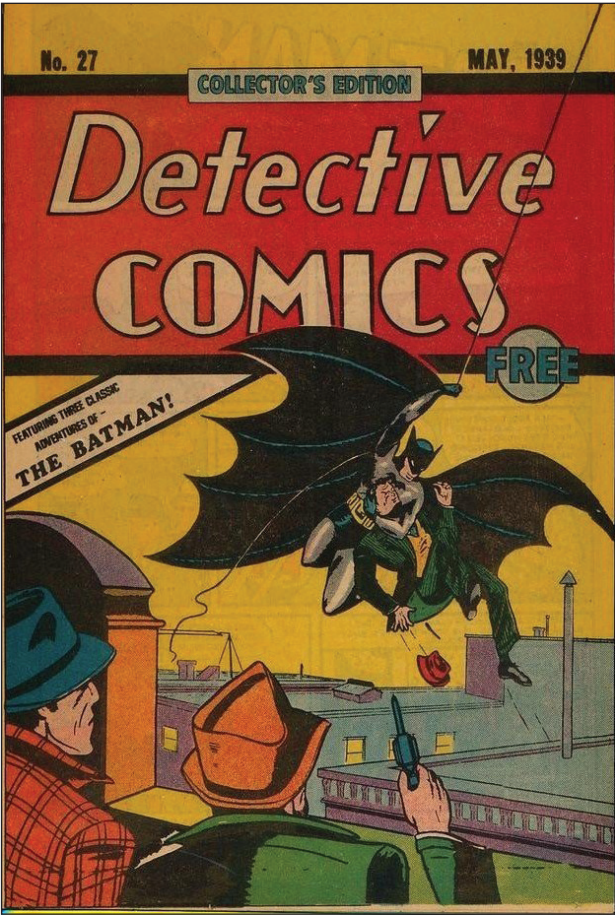
My last two columns were on Modern Age, Bronze Age, and Silver Age comic books. This column focuses on the Golden Age of comic books, which took place from 1938 to 1956. Golden Age comic books are older and typically more valuable than the others I discussed in previous columns.

Prior to comic books pulp magazines were popular. They used brightly colored covers and sensational stories to attract readers. The paper was made of cheap wood pulp that now has



usually become yellow and brittle. Tarzan, Sam Spade and Zorro appeared in pulp magazines. The Shadow was one of the most popular characters and appeared in 326 issues from 1931 to 1939 according to Britannica. Looney Tunes, adventure, mystery and other genres appeared in Golden Age comic books, but superheroes were very popular and are the most valuable today. D.C. Comics introduced Superman in 1938. According to Britannica, writer Jerry Siegel and artist Joe Shuster were

unable to sell Superman as a daily series to newspaper syndicates. "DC then took an enormous risk in 1938 by publishing the untried character, given the depressed economic climate of the day," Britannica writes. Action Comics # 1, featuring Superman, sold very well, and DC Comics grew into a highly successful company. According to PBS' "History Detectives," Captain Marvel by Wizz Comics was a very popular character during the 1940's, often outselling Superman. Comic book sales increased during World War II. "They were cheap, portable and had inspirational, patriotic stories of good triumphing over





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Three ways to help your gardens thrive with minimal care

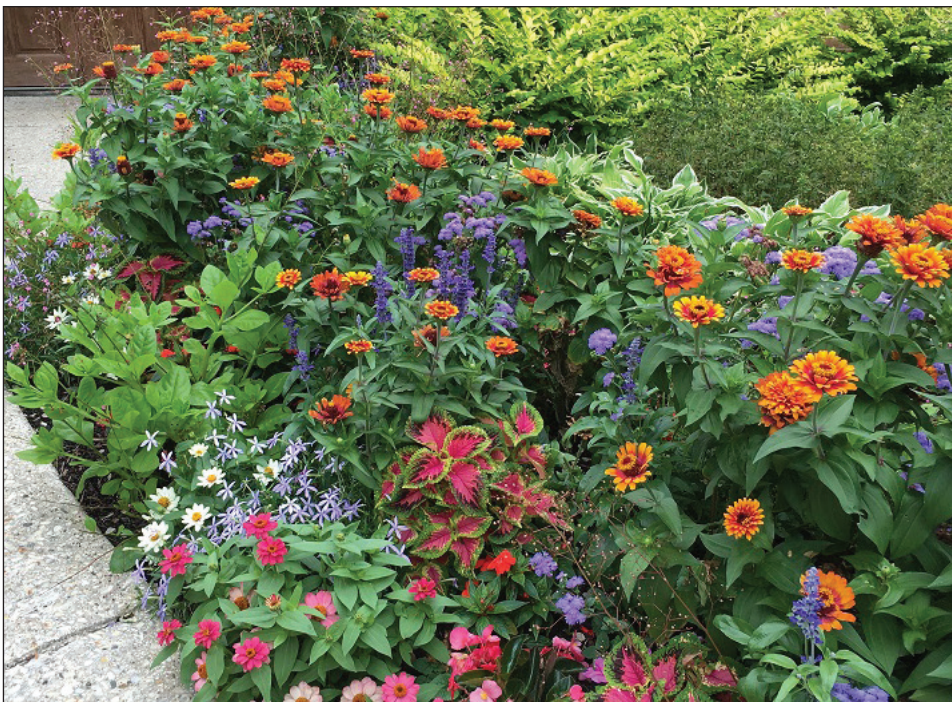


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New plantings need special attention the first few weeks. Water thoroughly and often enough to keep the roots and surrounding soil slightly moist.

So, you filled your shopping cart and gardens with lots of new shrubs, flowers, and vegetables. Now what? Keep your plants looking their best with minimal effort so you can enjoy them and your summer even more.

Watering is one task where I find even experienced gardeners struggle. Proper watering is key. Too much or not enough water can result in yellow, wilting and even death of plants.

Check container plantings daily. Stick your finger into the soil and water whenever the top few inches of soil is starting to dry. Water thoroughly so the excess runs out of the pot and away from the planter.

New plantings need special attention the first few weeks. Water thoroughly and often enough to keep the roots and surrounding soil slightly moist. Gradually reduce frequency and only water thoroughly when the top few inches are crumbly, but slightly moist.

Continue giving perennials, trees, and shrubs regular care the first two years. It takes this long for them to establish a robust root system. Water thoroughly, but only as needed.

Water early in the day to reduce water lost to evaporation. Avoid watering at night. Wet foliage at night is more susceptible to disease. Use soaker hoses, drip irrigation or watering wands to apply water to the soil. Less water is wasted plus you'll help decrease the risk of disease by avoiding wet foliage.

Mulch gardens to conserve moisture, suppress weeds and improve the soil as it decomposes.

Spread a two- to three-inch layer of organic mulch such as shredded



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leaves, evergreen needles, wood chips or shredded bark on the soil surface surrounding your plants. The courser the mulch used, the thicker the layer. Do not bury the base of your plants or pile mulch against the trunks of trees. This can lead to a decline of your plants. I like to use wood-based mulches for permanent plantings and pathways.

Consider using shredded leaves, evergreen needles or even a thin layer of chemical-free grass clippings for annual plantings. These mulches break down more quickly than wood and do not cause nutrient deficiencies if worked into the soil.

Fertilization provides the nutrients plants need to grow and thrive, but too much of a good thing can be detrimental. Over fertilization can result in lots of green leafy growth, but no flowers or fruit. Lush succulent growth from over fertilization is more susceptible to insect and disease problems.

Select a fertilizer labeled for the plants you are growing and your gardening goals. Organic and slow release fertilizers provide a slow, steady supply of nutrients over a longer period of time. You'll need to make fewer applications throughout the growing season. Do not apply more than the recommended rate. Not only are you wasting fertilizer and money, but an overdose of fertilizer can damage and even kill plants.

Consider taking a soil test in the future. The results tell you how much and what type of fertilizer to apply. Contact your local Extension office for tips on how to take a soil test and where to send the

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Friday's Child



Aiden Age 9

Hi! My name is Aiden and I love cats and dogs!

Aiden is an energetic and sweet boy of Caucasian descent who loves to laugh. He is very active and likes to be outside, play sports, and run and climb. When he is inside, he enjoys playing with cars and trucks, building with Legos, and collecting Pokémon cards. He also likes to have books read to him before he goes to bed. Aiden is a big sports fan, and when he grows up, he would like to be Tom Brady. If that doesn't work out, Aiden says that he would like to be a fireman. Aiden plays well with others, as well as on his own.

He does well in school and gets along with his teachers and peers. He receives speech services, as well as emotional and behavioral supports to help him stay focused in class.

Legally freed for adoption, Aiden is searching for a family of any constellation with either no children in the home or with children who are older than he is. An ideal family will be able to provide Aiden with individualized attention, consistency, and structure. A family must be open to Aiden visiting with his birth mother twice a year in Massachusetts. Aiden also has an older sister who he is very attached to, and he will need to keep in contact with her.

Who Can Adopt?

Can you provide the guidance, love and stability that a child needs? If you're at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ singles and couples.

The process to adopt a child from foster care requires training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you, and if so, to help connect you with a child or sibling group that your family will be a good match for.

To learn more about adoption from foster care, call the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) at 617-6273 or visit www.mareinc.org. The sooner you call, the sooner a waiting child will have a permanent place to call home.

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expect. The Phantom was created in 1936. Superman first appeared in Action Comics # 1 in 1938. The first comic book with Batman came out in 1939, as did Captain Marvel. 1940 saw the introduction of The Comet, The Flash, Fantomah/Woman in Red, and Justice Society of America. Captain America, Aquaman, and Wonder Woman all began in 1941.

Golden Age superhero comic books in decent condition can be worth thousands but having one in great condition can be worth a fortune. Superman first appeared in Action Comics in 1938, but Superman appeared in his own comic book in 1939. Superman issue # 1 sold for over \$500,000. A 1939 Detective Comics issue # 27 with the first appearance of Batman sold for over \$1 million in 2010. A high grade 1939 issue titled

"Marvel Comics" by Timely Comics sold for over \$1.25 million last year. Ironically, Timely Comics evolved into Marvel Comics during the 1960s. A copy of Action Comics # 1 with the first appearance of Superman went up, up and away for \$3,207,852 in an online auction in 2014.

The preview for our Rutland farm auction will be held on June 20. The address will be published on our Web site on June 19. Face masks and social distancing are required during the preview and pickup. Bidding ends on June 24. Our online only auction with estate jewelry, sterling silver, and collectibles, including some comic books, ends June 25. There is more information on both auctions on our website.

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fashioned bait recipes. They're tried and true secret weapons from successful fishermen - but best of all, you can whop them up with ingredients from your kitchen cupboards

*Anglers swear refrigerator biscuit dough is a great bait for trout. Just pull a raw biscuit apart and start reeling in the "big one!"

*Even fish love spicy food, as this super lure recipe will attest. Mix together 8 ounce ground aniseed or fennel seed and two ounces ground allspice. Sprinkle 1/16th oz. oil of cloves over the above and mix. Store in

tightly sealed jars for a few days while the odors blend. Put a drop on fish bait.

*If you're fishing with salmon eggs or worms, don't forget to add a miniature marshmallow to the hook to keep your bait buoyant!

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Sturbridge. Because I'm in the business of dispensing tips, not inventing them (although I can take credit for some), I'm counting on you readers out there to share your best helpful hints!

Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press newspapers? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint!, C/o the Southbridge Evening News, PO Box 90; Southbridge, MA 01550. Or E-mail KDRR@aol.com. Hints are entered into a drawing for dinner for two at the historic Publick House Inn



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Sarah Manske of Charlton
named to Dean’s List
at Grove City College

Curry College
welcomes Uxbridge
resident into
Criminal Justice
Honor Society

GROVE CITY, Pa. — Sarah Manske, an Elementary Education major at Grove City College from Charlton, has been named to the Dean’s List with Distinction for the Spring 2020 semester. Sarah is a 2019 graduate of Shepherd Hill Regional High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manske (Nancy) from Charlton.

Students eligible for the Dean’s List have a GPA of 3.40 to 3.59; for the Dean’s List with Distinction a GPA of 3.60 to 3.84

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Michael Madeiros of Charlton
named to SUNY Potsdam
President’s List

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Michael Madeiros of Charlton was recently named to the President’s List at The State University of New York at Potsdam.

Madeiros, whose major is Archaeological Studies, was among 1,114 SUNY Potsdam students who were honored for academic excellence in the Spring 2020 semester. College President Dr. Kristin G. Esterberg recognized the students for earning top marks.

To achieve the honor of being on the President’s List, each student must have satisfactorily completed 12 numerically-graded semester hours, with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

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SAFETY

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media resources like a hashtag, #supportcharltonpsb, and a downloadable frame Facebook users can add to their photos to show their support for the project. While these resources are ultimately meant to help promote the project, Coleman said they will also assist in overcoming one of the biggest hurdles the committee faces by making sure residents are properly informed.

“Part of our goal is also to assist the building committee itself in raising awareness and getting the right information out there. The amount of misinformation that I hear on the street is somewhat overwhelming and shocking to me so to be able to get the right information out there is important. One of the things that the committee is going to do in conjunction with the building committee is we’re probably going to hold a couple of public outreach sessions through Zoom. Unfortunately, we’re still not able to get together (in person) at this point but we want to give people the opportunity to come on and ask questions of not only the capital campaign committee but also the building committee,” said Coleman.

Selectman John McGrath shared his thoughts on what he believes is pervasive misinformation designed to sideline the project. He feels there is a core group of individuals in town campaigning against the project and see that as a significant roadblock the building committee and capital campaign committee must manage.

“Please take a look at who is putting the information out there,” McGrath said as a message to the public. “The people that have the most to gain from shooting us down are the large landowners. Most of them own very large tracks of land that they have either not developed yet or they’re in the process of developing and they’re tax burden is going to go up on this incrementally for their holdings. Please look at who ran the last campaign against the building and funding it and please look at who is putting out the information. View this with filtered glasses as to the reasoning why they want to do this. It has happened with many large projects in town through the years. They’re well-funded and they have a financial interest in shooting this down.”

Other members of the Board of Selectmen voiced their support for the project and thanked the capital campaign committee for their hard work. Selectman Bill Borowski implored citizens with questions and concerns to see the current fire and police departments for themselves.

“If you have any questions take a tour. Truly it takes fifteen minutes, twenty minutes maximum. You guys should be enlightened by the amount of disrepair in both buildings and it’s really not an exaggeration

LEGALS

Wales

Zoning Board of Appeals
Public Hearing

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Ch 40A §10 & §11, the **Wales Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on June 29, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at the Wales Senior Center located at 85 Old Stafford Rd.** Wales MA 01081, on the application of Ray LaBonte of 201 Main St. for a special permit in terms of the Town of Wales Zoning By-Laws pursuant to the Town of Wales Zoning By-law Sec. 4.0.2. The Town of Wales Zoning By-Law Sec. 4.0.2 states “Not more than one principle building shall be erected on a lot unless otherwise specified in this by law”. Specifically, Mr. LaBonte wishes to erect 2 buildings during Phase 1 of his self-storage project.

Any person interested and wishing to be heard on this application should refer to the town website (www.townof-wales.net) under zoning board agenda for the above date to participate virtually.

If you have any questions or concerns please email planning@townofwales.net

June 19, 2020
June 26, 2020



EYE OPENING

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OBITUARIES

Betty J Morse, 84

SPENCER- Betty J Morse, 84, of Spencer passed away after a brief illness on June 8, 2020.



Betty is predeceased by her husband Edwin Morse Sr. and her son Wayne Harvey. She leaves her daughters Wanda Roy of North Brookfield, Shelley Obuchowski & husband Ronald of Charlton and Marcia Cote of Worcester; sisters Ann Lima of Hubbardston and Brenda MacDonald of Spencer; 9 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. She was also predeceased by her siblings Donald Wright of New York, Gordon Wright of Sterling, Mary Wronski of Sterling and Robert Wright

of Canada. Betty was born and grew up in Upper Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada the daughter of Burton D Wright and Isabel J Strait and later moved to Massachusetts. Recently residing in Holden Ma. Betty raised four children as a stay at home mom. Later she worked at Harrington Hospital as a Home Health Aide. Betty enjoyed shopping, being outside and going to the beach. She also had many dogs over the years that she adored. Everyone that met Betty loved her sense of humor, kind heart and energy. She enjoyed spending time with family and friends and will be missed tremendously. A graveside service for Betty will be private for the family in Evergreen Cemetery, East Brookfield. Arrangements are under the care of Pillsbury Funeral Home 163 Main St. Spencer.

Michael R. Kelley, 65

SPENCER- Michael R. Kelley, 65, passed away June 10, 2020 at UMass/Memorial Hospital, University Campus in Worcester.

He leaves 2 daughters, Jessica L. Kelley of Charlton and Melissa M. Kelley of Holland, 2 grandchildren, Cameron and Caleb Kelley, and a sister, Linda Patano of New Mexico.

Michael was born in Waltham, January 20, 1955 son of the late Walter R. and Germaine (Poirier) Kelley and graduated from Waltham High School.

He was a self-employed mechanic for many years and was very mechanically savvy. He enjoyed fishing and his motorcycle, but especially enjoyed being with his grandchildren. Funeral services will be private and at the convenience of the family. The ROBERT J. MILLER – CHARLTON FUNERAL HOME, 175 Old Worcester Rd. is assisting the family with arrangements. To leave an on-line condolence, please visit: RJMillerfunerals.net

David A. Barrows, 62

CHARLTON- David A. Barrows, 62, of Pheasant Lane., passed away on Monday, June 8th, in Saint Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after a brief illness.



He leaves his beloved wife of 35 years, Patricia A. (Markey) Barrows; his two sons, Michael D. Barrows and his wife Linda of Charlton and Daniel A. Barrows and his wife Amber of Holden; his father and mother, Ralph E. and Barbara A. (Rischitelli) Barrows of Virginia; and three grandchildren, Liam, McKenna, and Emilia. David was looking forward to the arrival of our newest grandson due in July. David didn't have any siblings, but he was especially close to his cousin Michael Slattery. Thank you for that special bond.

David was born in Fakenham, England and attended high school in Rome and Germany, graduated from Stuttgart American High School. David obtained a degree in Management from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, an MBA from Nichols College as well as a Masters in Taxation from Bentley University.

David worked for the TJX Companies, Inc. in Framingham as a Tax Audits and Projects Manager for the past 33 years.

David enjoyed traveling with his family, especially the annual family vacations to Williamsburg, VA to spend time with his parents. David's favorite trip

was in 2018 when we were able to bring the whole family to Williamsburg. He looked forward to the 4th of July family clambakes and spending time with his relatives. He was a devoted family man and loved spending time with his wife, two sons, daughters-in law, and grandchildren, who lovingly knew him as "Gramps".

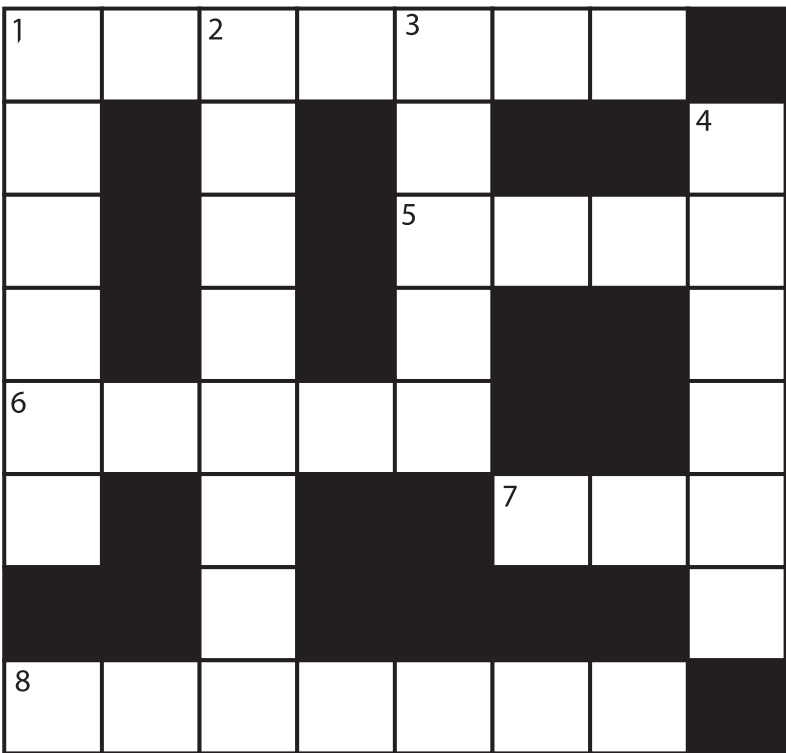
Our family would like to thank Bud Cleveland who led David to Christ. David was an active member of Charlton Baptist Church. He was the Treasurer of the church for 30 years, retiring last year so he could spend more time with his grandchildren. David was known for his deep and sincere love for his Savior Jesus Christ and was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. David's faith has been strong and he continued to Praise God right up until his death. David's last post on Facebook the day before he died was "It's often difficult to understand why our seasons change, but I can assure you that My God is an awesome God and I'm assured that he is by my side in this season too." We believe that Jesus welcomed him home.

Funeral services and burial for David will be held at a later date to be announced.

There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Boston Children's Hospital 401 Park Drive, Suite 602, Boston, MA 02215. The Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, 130 Hamilton St., Southbridge, is directing arrangements. www.morrillfuneralhome.com



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Sweetly coated
- At a distance
- Tall, branched plants
- Having high degree of heat
- Confections

DOWN

- Another name for candies
- Plant product found in soaps and skincare
- Enjoys a book
- Special desserts

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1215: KING JOHN OF ENGLAND PUTS HIS SEAL TO MAGNA CARTA.
- 1921: BESSIE COLEMAN BECOMES THE FIRST FEMALE PILOT OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN DESCENT.
- 2012: NIK WALLEND A BECOMES THE FIRST PERSON TO TIGHTROPE WALK DIRECTLY OVER NIAGARA FALLS.



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ANSWER: EGYPTIANS

1. Sweets 2. Glycerin 3. Reads 4. Treats
Down
1. Sugared 5. A far 6. Trees 7. Hot 8. Candies

Answers:

PHASE 2

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Telehealth services must continue to be utilized and prioritized to the greatest extent possible, officials said. Limited resumption of visitation at hospitals and nursing homes will also begin later this month. All visitation approvals will require the use of social distancing and face coverings. "Given the diversity of facilities and programs, there are specific time-tables for visitation. Care programs will be reaching out to families with specific details on scheduling visits," the Governor's statement read. The following businesses will be

eligible to reopen in the state's next phase, which will be announced at a later date: Indoor table service at restaurants Close-contact personal services Hair removal and replacement Nail care Skin care Massage therapy Makeup salons and makeup application services Tanning salons Tattoo, piercing, and body art services Personal training, with restrictions To access a complete list of safety protocols and guidance, visit www.mass.gov/reopening.



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ON DEPOSIT

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ANSWER:

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Clue: Pyrotechnics

B. 12 4 11
Clue: Ignited

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